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# THE TEXAN

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A Weekly Newspaper

AUSTIN, TEXAS, MARCH 25, 1903.

Volume 5, Number 22

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## MAKING OF THE BALL TEAM

CON LUCID, A VETERAN OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, IS THE COACH.

Systematic Training Has Begun, and a Fast Team Is in Process of Formation—The Men Who Are Out.

After over a month of impatient waiting on the part of the restless fans, baseball practice has at last opened up with a vim. The clouds that have been hovering over Austin for so long, spilling water and more water, have taken their departure and old Sol now shines on a dry athletic field. The only practicing that has been done up to this time was that of a few of the most enthusiastic players, who would get on their rubbers and in the interval between showers catch on the west side of B. Hall. That they needed practice is evidenced by more than one broken window pane. It is needless to say that the team will be somewhat handicapped by this late beginning of systematic work. Last year the training season opened up fully a month earlier; in fact, the boys began to "bat up flies" right after Christmas. Then, too, this year there was no one to coach the team. Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, who has given so freely of his time and work to athletics, found it absolutely impossible to coach the boys this year, and for a while matters looked dark. But through the generosity of the students and faculty \$500 was raised by subscription, thus insuring the hiring of a first-class coach. In the meantime the candidates for the team were put to work under the direction of Captain "Brit" Porter and W. W. Vann, both veterans of two years' experience, and preliminary work began as soon as the athletic field was dry enough. That, in spite of the lateness of the season, great interest is taken in baseball, was conclusively shown by the difficulty Manager C. T. Dalton had in supplying all the prospective players with suits. Even now this has not quite been done, as one may see by the variegated assortment of uniforms of many amateur teams from all over the state.

As soon as the money subscribed by the students had been paid, negotiations were entered into with Mr. Con Lucid, and a contract closed with him, by which he will coach the baseball team of the University of Texas until April 20.

### The Coach.

Con Lucid is a man of wide experience in baseball. He has played ever since he was 15 years old, and there are few, very few things he doesn't know about the game. In the National League he held down positions on the Indianapolis, Louisville, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and St. Louis teams. At first he caught, but was soon transferred to the other end of the battery, and alternately pitched and held the keystone bag. In 1892 he managed the Spokane team of the Northwestern League, the strongest minor league aggregation ever gotten together. In 1896 he coached the University of Pennsylvania and developed a splendid team. The next year he retired from baseball, as he thought, for good, and entered the signal corps of the United States army. Here he remained but a year, being forced to resign on account of bad health. Since then he has been in the newspaper business, sometimes as sporting editor on the big metropolitan dailies and again as owner of smaller papers at Haverhill, Mass., and Huntsville, Texas.

Last summer while visiting in Beeville Con Lucid found a team of promising youngsters there, and for the pleasure of it took them in hand and trained them. In less than two weeks after beginning of his management the Beeville team was the best in southwest Texas. They easily defeated all comers, beating the San Antonio professionals ten out of thirteen games. It was chiefly this record which attracted the attention of the athletic council and induced it to secure his services as coach.

He began his work immediately after coming to Austin, and the presence of a coach was to be noticed in the practice. The work began to take on a systematic aspect, and every man was set to doing something—running, batting or catching. Prospects for the Team.

Lucid, on being interviewed, spoke as follows:

"I am delighted with my reception here, both by the players and by the student body in general. As to the prospects for a championship team, I can truthfully say that I have never seen a more promising lot of candidates. They are equal in intelligence and ability to learn the game to any set of men whom it has ever been my pleasure to train, and this makes my work a genuine source of gratification to me. In regard to the training itself, the general idea is that a man must work hard, faithfully and conscientiously to secure a position on the team. Not only am I trying to build up a team for the present, but it is also my purpose to give points to men who, though perhaps they will not try for this year's Varsity, will certainly be valuable next season. The candidates will be divided into the first and second team, and should a man on the second team work harder and more thoroughly than one on the first, he will certainly be promoted to that place. The keynote of it all is—work faithfully."

"As to the actual course of training, it consists of a morning run before breakfast, individual coaching from 10 to 12 o'clock, and regular practice in the afternoon, with a long run. The rule of early hours and total abstinence from both liquor and tobacco holds hard and fast. It will be my effort to coach the boys particularly on the fine points of the game, such as signals and the like. These are too often neglected by teams, and such small matters count heavily. The signals will be few and simple. Hitting and running are practiced every evening—scientific hitting to various parts of the field, and fast sprinting. But in regard to this last, it might be said that the best base runners are not always the fastest men. They are rather those who keep their eye on the ball and watch every motion of the pitcher. I have never seen a set of men improve as rapidly as have these boys. They catch on to the fine points with great rapidity, and in hitting and running especially have they improved wonderfully. I am trying to teach the boys that it is the unexpected that wins, and that the batter should never let that which the pitcher looks for him to do. An example of this would be to bunt when there is a man on third. A run can be scored on this more certainly than by trying to swat the ball out over the center fielder's head."

### The Players.

There are at present about twenty-five men out trying for the team. In the outfield all is uncertainty. "Sleepy" Robertson and Calhoun of last year's team are there with Burke of the '01 team, "Red" Watson, Nixon, Walker and Kerkey to make it exceedingly interesting. And to see them practice one could hardly have much preference. To knock a ball to left field to "Sleepy" is, as the boys say, to "knock it into a basket," while rarely do the others fail to get under even the most difficult balls. It is practically a case of the hardest workers as to who will guard the fields.

In the infield there are many candidates. Captain Porter will of course hold third base, Con Lucid calling him the best college third baseman he had ever seen. R. Basley, Cannon and Parker are after the keystone bag, and Basley, though just a trifle erratic, and Cannon seem to be the most promising of the three. Cannon is the peer of any man in the infield, but it is said he will not play on account of some work Basley can safely be trusted with second base.

Terra is at present the only man who is out for shortstop, and, though others may yet contest with him, he seems to be reasonably sure of the post. Coach Lucid classed him with aptain Porter as one of the best infielders he had ever seen.

Vann and Thrasher are both trying for the initial bag. Both are almost certain to make the team, and one of them will go to the outfield. Vann has played on the Varsity two years, and is the heaviest hitter on the team, while Thrasher, too, hits almost as well as shows splendid form.

For catchers there are McCall, Hatchitt and Weller. Weller is one of the "headiest" men on the field, and will be remembered, he caught a wonderful game on the Champion '05 team last year. As two catchers will be taken on the trip, both McCall and Hatchitt stand an even chance. McCall, though of light build has a strong arm, and throws accurately, while Hatchitt is strong, but needs practice in throwing. He is one of the most faithful workers

(Continued on Page Three.)

## NEED OF A NEW LIBRARY.

WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY IS HAMPERED BY INADEQUATE FACILITIES.

Authorities Are Agreed That Expansion of Library Is Next Thing in Order—Fire-proof Building Is Needed.

Next to the engineering and law buildings which now seem assured for the very near future, probably the most urgent and immediate need of the University is more adequate library facilities, and along with it a commodious and modern fire-proof building. It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the faculty that liberal expenditures in the judicious enlargement of the library and a sufficient appropriation to erect a safe depository for its valuable collections are logically the next necessary steps in the natural growth of the University.

When seen by a Texan reporter, ex-librarian Wyche said:

"Everybody recognizes that the first and most necessary apparatus of a University is an efficient library. In fact, all other departments are dependent on it, and the character of their work is more or less restricted by the facilities it offers. The University authorities have always recognized this fact. They have been and are now expending all they possibly can upon it in the way of equipment, and its growth has been rapid and healthy. But it is still young. There are many flagrant gaps in its collections and many almost indispensable collections it has not got at all, by which the work in the various schools is seriously impeded. The University authorities also recognize these deficiencies, and at the earliest practicable time they will doubtless take steps on an extended scale to fill out deficiencies and supply the growing needs of the various schools. In view of the money that has been, is being and will be invested in library equipment, sound business sense demands the erection of a large fire-proof building. Under existing conditions an accidental fire may in one night destroy 40,000 volumes and the labor of years. Many of the books, manuscripts, collections, etc., are extremely rare and can hardly be duplicated. Not only as a protection for the library that there already is, but there is need of it just as urgently, because the present accommodations are taxed already to the limit. The library can not be enlarged much more without more room. The University authorities are fully alive to all these considerations and will take hold of the matter at the earliest practicable time."

Dean Mezes expressed himself along the same lines. Among other things he said:

"After the engineering building, a law building and a library building call loudest for the attention of the University authorities. Plans will be undertaken as soon as possible to enlarge the library more rapidly than is now being done, and these will inevitably carry with them the erection of a great fire-proof building supplied with the latest equipments. I see no reason why the University library should not some day become a sort of center for traveling libraries throughout the state. Such a circulating system would afford the people of the state a convenience they would appreciate greatly. And this is a work which the University might very appropriately do."

Dr. Page entertains some very interesting and practical views concerning the library.

(Continued on Page Three.)

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# The Texan.

A weekly newspaper published in the interest of the students and alumni of the University of Texas.

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When change of address is ordered, both the new and old address should be stated, and the notice should be given one week before the change is to take effect.

If The Texan fails to reach you promptly, notice should be immediately given to the business managers and the matter will have their attention.

Contributions are solicited from students, alumni and members of the faculty. Write on one side of the paper only. Matter should be in by Saturday noon.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or organization will be gladly corrected if called to the attention of the editor.

Address The Texan, Austin, Texas, Old Phone No. 623.

## A Few Facts.

It is a habit of the human mind to work your fellow man for all that there is in him.

There is in Austin one of the most heinous and pernicious combinations that has ever been perpetrated upon the people of this broad commonwealth—and that is the Austin laundries.

Students of the University of Texas come to Austin, and leave vast amounts of money here annually. Two hundred and fifty dollars a year is an average student's expenses, which aggregates among 800 students something like \$200,000. The laundries take out of this amount something like \$7,500 a year. In the interest of such an enormous trade they can well afford to give reduced and special rates to students. Not alone this, but it is a matter of common knowledge that such reduced rates call out that additional amount of trade that otherwise goes to washerwomen, which increased volume of trade should compensate them for the cut in prices.

There are certain men in Austin engaged in this business that not alone are not content with keeping up their own list prices, but go around and prevent by contract or intimidation other laundries from doing so.

During the past three years students have continually had to fight in order to get anything like reduced rates. Whenever they have succeeded, invariably these certain men have compelled such recalcitrant firms to go back to list prices. For a time a student-agent regularly made up a bundle of laundry and expressed it to San Antonio, affording students a discount of 25 per cent. Immediately agents were dispatched and the firm was induced to cancel the agreement after a few brief months. At another time laundry was shipped to Fort Worth, but these same men soon put an end to this. At another time laundry was shipped to Taylor, but this firm was soon intimidated out of business. Toward the end of last year the combination was complete, and by agreement—written, it is alleged—list prices were everywhere maintained.

This year there was a break in the compact, and some of the Austin laundries have been giving a 50 per cent cut during the greater part of the year. Last week, however, it seems that the interested parties were determined to bring this to a termination and a contract was entered into to maintain list prices. It seems now that the students will be compelled to pay double the rates that they have been in the custom of paying heretofore.

There is something rotten in these deals when the law specifically states that no compacts shall be entered into between two or more persons, firms or corporations to maintain a set of prices. Moreover, men without the limits of the city of Austin have been intimidated from offering such discounts.

Students should not submit to such iniquitous deals. It may not be impertinent to suggest that here is a legitimate sphere for the Students' Association to make itself useful.

The solution of the problem lies in the establishment of a laundry in connection with the University. It should not be such an infeasible plan, and the services it would render would be out of all proportion to the cost.

## Height of Ingratitude:

All honor is due to the University band. No organization in the Varsity is deserving of more consideration at the hands of the students and doubtless such consideration would be forthcoming if it were asked for. No other organization is attended with so much self-sacrifice on the part of its members. They get less out of it than any other student association. The Glee club and the athletic teams get trips in recompense for

the time they devote to these interests, but it is only hard grinding for the band boys, and the only reward they get is the satisfaction of affording pleasure to their fellow students.

It is not our purpose to invoke commiseration for the band—it is not in need of it—but we would like to say something in praise of the hard working students composing it. Varsity can justly be proud of the musicians she has produced, and it is safe to say that she would not do without them.

The band concerts are the most popular events of the season, and the number that greeted the initial one of the spring attests with what esteem the efforts of the band men are held. Man has his cup of earthly blessings filled when he can sit and tell it to "her" on the lawn, read strange stories in the depths of her wistful eyes, gaze at the moon occasionally soothe his thoughts with rapturous airs of "La Paloma" and the like, and then go promenading home.

Seriously, though, we wish that Dr. Schoch, that whole-souled and zealous lover of music, and his faithful coterie of musicians would not be compelled to do janitor service and to remove those heavy benches and gas burners from the physics laboratory and to place them back for the sole edification of the other fellows. It smacks somewhat of ingratitude to force this menial service on them, and there ought to be some way of providing janitors for this purpose. Students are too appreciative of the band's work and think too much of the boys to let this continue. A benefit concert is in order.

A member of the faculty suggests that the reading stands in the rotunda of the main building be elevated sufficiently to preclude the necessity of having to stoop over when reading. It is very inconvenient to have to lean over when one wishes to glance at a newspaper, and the stands could be raised with little or no trouble. Either this, or provide chairs on which to sit while reading. Chairs are supposed to be there, anyway.

It has also been suggested to the Texan that some rule or regulation be adopted or some means devised whereby reference books returned to their proper places in the library when students are through with them. The suggestion is timely. Many persons are greatly inconvenienced by their inability to find reference books when they want them, and it is generally the rule that they may be found in haphazard places all over the library.

In the eastern colleges they have porters for this especial purpose whose duty it is to return reference books to the places where they belong. Something should be done here: students should be compelled to return books to their places when through with them.

Since the last issue of the Texan Mr. Benjamin L. Wyche, the University librarian, has severed his connection with the institution in order to accept the position of librarian in the Carnegie library at San Antonio. The University loses in Mr. Wyche a very efficient and competent librarian as well as an affable and accomplished gentleman. He was very popular among his student friends, and his uniformly obliging manner won for him the friendship of every one who visited the library. We predict for Mr. Wyche a successful career as a public librarian, and trust he will be instrumental in building up at San Antonio a library that will be a credit to the state.

Did you also get a pass?

It is the home-stretch now—only two and a half more months of school.

We hope she was glad to see you when you got home.

Some people always imagine they are going to bust on examinations; they are not quite so numerous, however, as those that imagine they are not.

Baseball practice is terribly late in beginning, and somebody will have to hurry. No one seems to be responsible but the weather man.

## Piquant Personals

G. D. Hunt visited Dallas, his home, last week.

Miss Mary Lambdin, '06, spent the holidays in Waco.

W. P. Hamblen visited his home in Houston last week.

John L. Sheppard has withdrawn from the University.

Miss Tony Braun, '06, has gone to her home in Sherman.

Horace Whaling spent the holidays in Huntsville, his home.

G. W. Burkitt Jr. spent his holidays in Houston, his home.

B. E. White, B. A. '02, of Yale has entered the law department.

Guy Borden, '06, went to San Antonio for a week after exams.

A. J. Robinson, '04, has withdrawn from the University to accept a posi-

## THE TEXAN

tion as teacher in the Marlin high school.

Miss Lily Campbell went home to San Antonio for the holidays.

Miss Willie Davis, '06, spent a week at her home in Reagan.

Aulzmaster J. W. Lawhon visited Burkiss' home, last week.

Dr. F. W. Simonds was a student under Dr. Comstock at Cornell.

Roy Burnett of Knox county, ex-'04, has re-entered the University.

Mrs. T. C. King, '05, visited in Yoakum during the past week.

Miss Edna Crouch, '06, spent the holidays at her home in Cuero.

Miss Katherine Petty, '04, spent the holidays at her home in Orange.

Adrian Pool, '05, went to El Paso during the holidays to visit his sister.

Miss Ethel Morey went to Belton to recuperate from the toils of exam week.

Bob McLean, law, '04, visited his home in Denison during the past week.

George T. Baskett, '04, visited Van Alstyne, his home, during the recent holidays.

Miss Emily Maverick, '06, spent several days last week in San Antonio, her home.

H. U. Rhodius was initiated into the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last Thursday night.

E. P. Stockwell, LL. M., '01, now located at Angleton, was up to hear Hobson last Friday.

P. J. Shaver of the medical department was in Austin visiting relatives during the holidays.

Miss Rose Edmond, '06, returned last Monday, after spending a week at her home in Waco.

Adrian T. Moore, '05, went to his home in Waco to recover from the effect of examinations.

Miss Rosalis Battle left for Marlin last Wednesday, where she intends to spend several days.

Joe B. Hatchitt has the mumps. W. T. Lee and W. S. Pope are two more of the unfortunates.

Misses Howard Hearn, Lois Lake and Louise Hearn went to Fairbault to enjoy the brief respite.

G. C. F. Butte went to Lampasas last week to represent the University at a Y. M. C. A. convention.

A. T. Feagin, '05, left for his home in Livingston last week. He will return to Varsity next session.

Lester Gray, '05, has withdrawn from the University on account of illness. He will be back next year.

E. W. Davis had the misfortune to break his left arm while playing "medicine ball" in the gym last week.

President Houston of A. & M. has had conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL. D. by Tulane University.

Hon. Morris Sheppard, B. A., '97, congressman from the First congressional district, was a visitor at Varsity last week.

Chester Terrell and W. N. Camp deserted baseball practice last week and sojourned in the Alamo city during the holidays.

A. L. Melander, M. S., '02, of the famous Brues-Melander combine, fellow in zoology, 1901-2, was married recently in Chicago.

Misses Lillian Greer, Emily White and Ethel Oliphant enjoyed a pleasant vacation week in Waco.

Dr. Wheeler of the chair of biology delivered a lecture at New Braunfels Friday on the subject, "Mimry in Animals." He was accompanied by Carl Hartmann, fellow in zoology.

Miss Ethel Trawick, on account of a severe illness, left for her home in Waco. Her many friends regret her departure, but hope that she will re-enter the University next fall.

Dr. Comstock, professor of entomology and invertebrate zoology in the University of Cornell, author of Comstock's "Entomology," sometime chief entomologist of the United States, has been visiting Dr. Wheeler during the past week.

The herbarium of the school of botany now contains several thousand specimens of plants from all over the state. Some recent acquisitions which had been sent to Cornell for paper naming have just been returned, for being lost on the road for several months.

Keep you up with the times. Gorges.

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## Everybody Take Notice

Owing to the extreme bad weather for the past 60 days, and in compliance with numerous requests, I have decided to continue the low rates to students until April 1st. Come in at once, don't wait until the last day.

**DEANE, Photographer.**

## PROPOSITION TO ALTER RULES

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL ADVOCATED TO ELIMINATE MASS PLAYS.

Seven Men to be Kept in Line, and Ten Yards Required to be Gained. Caspar Whitney's Opinion.

Recently the faculties of the eastern Universities submitted to the rule of committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association a proposition to alter the football rules so as to eliminate mass plays. The rule committee now has the matter under advisement, and discussion is current concerning the wisdom of the proposed change. It is intended to make use of more end plays and kicks than mass plays through the line and this will be accomplished by keeping seven rushers in the line until the ball has been put in play. It has also been proposed to require ten yards to be made in four downs, instead of five in three.

It is probable that next year a more open style of play will be inaugurated, though the old system will die hard. Caspar Whitney, writing in *Outing* last month, expresses himself as follows:

"The abridgement of the present scheme of mass play will abate the present premium upon mere weight and brute strength and produce a more open game, in which skill and team work are of chief consideration. Looking at the question from the point of view of football's future, there is no doubt that a change of the current style is absolutely demanded if the game is to retain its popularity. Hammering a player of the opposing line into physical helplessness in order to advance the ball through his position is not a triumph of skill, but of physical force, and as such does not represent a desirable development of the game. Besides, the pounding has taken all the fun out of the game for the players, and there must be some fun in any sport if it is to hold our interest, whether spectator or player.

The principle of mass play need not be entirely abandoned, for any concentration of the attacking force, such as, for instance, two interferers clearing the way for the runner with the ball, has the elements of the mass play, but a more open game than the rules committee now permits us is demanded and will be had, whether the rules committee wishes it or not.

A game is wanted which will induce kicking, long and double passes and a style of play where speed and skill are of paramount importance and mere strength of secondary moment. We want a game in which a 165-pound man is not considered too light for tackle. In my judgment, which the chairman of the rules committee, who ought to know, has declared unsound, the same may be most simply opened by the single rule that seven men be on the line always when the ball is put in play. For the first experimental year it would be unwise to increase the number of yards from five to ten required to be made in four downs, as I see is suggested, or to rule that the backs stand ten yards behind the ball until it is put in play, or to permit the quarterback to run with the ball on receding it directly from the snapback. It will be a costly mistake to go to the extremes in seeking to open the game, or to lead to general confusion by wholesale rule revision. Except for the premium put on mere brute strength in the last few years by the mass style of play, football is all right.

To give the open game a chance for life is only needed now, and this will be done by the simple process of keeping seven rushers in the line until the ball has gone into play."

Changes on the Texan.

A. F. Weisberg of the Texan editorial staff has withdrawn from the University on account of the death of his father. Mr. Weisberg will be seriously missed in the University, and especially will his services be missed on the Texan. He was regarded as an authority on local athletics, and people had confidence in what he wrote.

D. A. Frank of the junior law class succeeds to his position.

THE EDITOR.

## THE TEXAN

### SUMMER SCHOOL.

The catalogue of the sixth annual session of the University summer schools is out. The schools will open June 11 and close July 24, 1903. They are held yearly for the benefit of teachers and others who have not had opportunity to attend the regular session of the University. The following is the faculty:

William Lambdin Prather, LL. D., president of the University of Texas.

William Seneca Sutton, M. A., dean and professor of the science and art of education.

Frederic William Simonds, M. S., Ph. D., professor of geology.

Sylvester Primer, Ph. D., associate professor of Teutonic languages.

William Tyler Mather, Ph. D., associate professor of physics.

Edwin Whitfield Fay, M. A., Ph. D., professor of Latin.

Harry Yandell Benedict, M. A., Ph. D., associate professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Henry Carr Pritchett, M. A., principal of Sam Houston Normal Institute, lecturer on algebra and trigonometry.

Frederick Eby, B. A., Ph. D., professor of philosophy and pedagogy in Baylor University, lecturer on psychology.

Eugene Paul Schuch, C. E., M. A., Ph. D., instructor in chemistry.

Killis Campbell, B. A., Ph. D., instructor in English.

Charles D. Rice, B. S., M. S., instructor in pure mathematics.

Eugene Campbell Barker, B. A., M. A., instructor in history.

Herbert Eugene Bolton, Ph. D., instructor in history.

Roberta Frances Lavender, B. Lit., M. A., instructor in Latin and Greek.

Arthur L. Eno, M. A., instructor in English.

Alice Philena Hubbard, B. S., M. A., tutor in Spanish.

Maud Margaret Shippe, M. A., tutor in the science and art of education.

Conrad L. B. Shuddemagen, B. S., fellow in physics.

Nelson Strader Hunsdon, director of manual training department, Austin public schools, lecturer on manual training.

John Avey Lomax, B. A., secretary and treasurer.

ason has excellent prospects.

At first it was thought that the team would be lamentably weak in the pitcher's box, but four strong candidates have appeared—Stocking, Singleton, J. Beasley and Finch. The pitchers are given individual attention by Coach Lucid every morning, and in each is developed a different style of pitching—one best suited to his ability. So far Beasley and Stocking have developed the most speed and control. Singleton has been having trouble with his arm, or he would have made it more interesting up to this time. He pitched one of the finest games seen here last year between the Freshmen and Engineers, and his cool head and long arm contributed not a little to the victory of the Freshmen. He is reasonably sure of the trip, should his arm improve. Finch is an entirely new man, and has been out for only a few days, so that but little is known of his ability. He has fine form, and he will improve wonderfully with practice.

Altogether, the prospects for a winning team are very fine. Even the much feared position of pitcher is filled with the best of material, and although in baseball no team ever has a "lead pipe cinch," the team that beats the '03 Texas Varsity will have to hurry.

### In Other States.

The legislature of California deals generously with its State University. The following from the Daily Californian should prove of interest at this time:

"During the last session of the legislature, besides the big \$250,000 gift of the state, a number of bills were passed appropriating money for minor phases of activity in the University. They are now in the governor's hands for decision as to their constitutionality and wisdom.

"One bill provides for \$50,000 for the establishment of a dairy school, to be located at the place selected by the president and the faculty of the agricultural department, provided that the people of such locality will donate 400 acres of land for this use.

"Other bills are \$25,000 for the founding of a school of forestry, \$10,000 for instruction in nautical astronomy, \$60,000 for erecting a poultry experimental station at Petaluma, the center of the poultry industry on this coast, and \$5000 to be used in researches for ridding the state of squirrels and gophers."

Drop in and take a look at our new assortment of spring goods. Gerges.

## NEED OF A NEW LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One.)

"What books we have," he said, "are very well chosen; indeed, but there are too few of them. Most of the scientific works are the very best that could have been gotten, but for the school of economics, and I suppose most of the other schools are in the same fix, there is a lamentable lack of equipment for practical and original work. Of all government publications of an economic or historical character, both national and state, which can be gotten absolutely free, we have only a few. Even the state and national department reports are not here. The same is true of the consular reports, of the reports of the bureau of statistics, of Bradstreet's and Duhn's Reviews, of the reports of insurance and bank officials, of nearly all business and commercial publications in this country and Europe; and of a vast number of other things which I might mention. All of these things will eventually be of incalculable value to historians and economists. Yet they are not here. This is largely due to a lack of space. Many of these publications are extremely bulky, voluminous and frequent. It requires a great deal of room to store them and we haven't got the room. A large fire-proof building, therefore, is the first essential toward expanding the library. After that the force should be enlarged sufficiently to enable them to handle all these things and render them available."

Dr. Fay, when approached, smiled pleasantly and asked: "Well, what do you want me to say?" Assured that anything he might say as to the needs of the library would be interesting, he said:

"That is a subject upon which a great deal can be said. First and foremost, we need a modern, fire-proof library building. At present, March 21, we need a librarian of wide culture and corresponding high rank in library management. Another need is the entire separation of stock room from reading and study room. There is a distinct need for more books. There should be a large lump appropriation for the purchase of learned books. At present no research can be prosecuted by students or teachers without serious loss of time and thoroughness, owing to the lack of the proper books. For the obvious benefits that would accrue, we need a provision for opening the library at nights. The present library appropriation is less than the subscription list for periodicals alone in many other University libraries. A considerable sum might properly be spent on cataloguing books already in stock."

Thus it may be seen that the library, though young, has outgrown its quarters; that, though it is a fine collection of judiciously selected books, containing some rare volumes not easy of duplication, yet it lacks some books almost absolutely necessary to the best work of the expanding department of the University. Expansion along these lines is now in order.

## HOBSON WAS HERE

Delivered His Lecture, "The United States As a World Power," in the Auditorium Friday.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson was in Austin last Friday and delivered a lecture in the auditorium on "The United States as a World Power." Previous to the lecture, a reception was tendered him in the regents' room under the auspices of the Women's club. Captain Hobson has a very pleasing address, a splendid voice and is a powerful speaker. The auditorium, considering the inclement weather, was well filled, and the lecturer had his audience listening with rapt attention. His lecture gave evidence of a careful study of his subject, and he used statistics with great effect. He maintained that the United States should have a greater navy in order to protect her position—that of the greatest among nations.

Upon the conclusion of his lecture he was taken in hand by the members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which he is a member, and escorted to the Driskill hotel, where an elegant banquet in his honor was enjoyed by the following gentlemen, Captain Hobson occupying the seat of honor at the head of the table: Messrs. Cecil Smith, Streetman, Simpson, Brown, McKamy, Batts, Hamilton, Penick, Ellis, Hogg, Hill, Lanham, Sewall, Wilkinson, Newton, Hall, McIntosh, Watson, Ring, Duren, McInnis, Norvell, Dinsmore, Doffmeyer, Johnson, Ford and Porter. R. L. Batts was toastmaster, and at his instance the following toasts were responded to: "Our Guest," Judge Sam Streetman; "Thoughts and Words," Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson; "Kappa Alpha in College," James T. McIntosh; "Texas," Judge J. R. Hamilton; "Kappa Alpha in Peace," Hon. Dorsey Brown; "Laissez Faire," Frederick Lanham; "Our Future," Dr. Daniel A. Penick; "Resume," Hon. Cecil Smith.

## 'PHONES

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## FELLOWSHIP IN GERMAN.

Announcement Concerning the Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship in New York University.

Dr. Sylvester Primer of the chair of Teutonic languages hands the following announcement to the Texan concerning the Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship in New York University. The fellowship is open to students of the University of Texas who may wish to prosecute work in Germanic philology. Any other information concerning the same will gladly be furnished by Dr. Primer. The announcement follows:

The Ottendorfer memorial fellowship for Germanic philology, with an annual income of \$800, with a maximum allowance of \$100 for books, was established in New York University, 1901, by the friends and admirers of the late Hon. Oswald Ottendorfer.

The following announcement for 1903-4 is made respecting this foundation.

Candidates must present satisfactory evidence of the following minimum qualifications:

1. Bachelor's degree from some American college recognized by the New York board of regents.
2. Ability to read easily English, German, French and Latin.
3. Ability to speak and write English and German.
4. An elementary knowledge of two of the older Germanic dialects.
5. A knowledge of the history of German literature.
6. Such ability as to warrant the belief that the candidate, if appointed, will be able to make original investigations in Germanic philology.
7. Age, as not more than 25 years.

The duties of the Ottendorfer memorial fellow for 1903-4 will be:

1. To report for duty Oct. 1, 1903.
2. To devote his time to the study of Germanic philology under the direction of the committee, wherever (at least six months in Germany) it may direct.
3. To publish under the direction of the committee the results of his investigations.

One reappointment may be made, but only for superior attainments. Appointments will be made about April 15, 1903.

Candidates may apply for further particulars and for application blanks to Lawrence A. McLouth, professor of Germanic languages and literatures, University Heights, New York City.

## COLLEGE CULLINGS

In some institutions the seniors are required to wear their caps and gowns quite frequently and to wear their caps always when they are on the campus. Well, we may say that, but just now it hardly meets our sense of the befitting. Possibly we'll do so in that generation when the senior laws exchange the sunflower for a cap and gown.

The B. Hall at the medical department of the University at Galveston has troubles of its own. The Medical Weekly complains that some of the inmates drink up the cream intended for coffee and tea and even "the molasses is out, too." Our sympathies, brothers, it's "the butter is out" up here.

Harold S. Weeks, former quarterback of Michigan, will coach Kansas for the next two years.

The Vanderbilt literary societies have decided it is inadvisable for them to have a debate with Sewanee this year because, as they say, "they have not got the men to represent them."

Washington and Lee University requires its professors and instructors to wear caps and gowns in the class room.

The finance committee of the Kansas senate has reported favorably a bill appropriating \$308,445 for the State University.

The Dramatic club of the University of Kansas has a very successful play, "A Night Out." All the big schools of the country except Texas have such features.

The University association of Kansas includes in the purposes of its organization the development of clean athletics, canvassing the state to find good athletic material and inducing them to enter school, encouragement of debating, maintenance of an information bureau for benefit of those wishing to earn expenses of their college life, organization of "rooting" forces in the college contests, etc.

Baylor has arranged elaborate ceremonies for her dedication on April 20. President Harper of Chicago has accepted an invitation to be present. President Prather will represent the State University. A number of prominent speakers will take part in the exercises.

President Eliot in his annual report declared that the present requirements of an A. B. degree for admission

to the professional schools and four years of work for the degree would be maintained at Harvard no matter what changes were made at other universities.

A new fraternity, Sigma Rho Alpha, has been organized at Syracuse University by the agricultural students.

At a recent banquet of the Chicago alumni of Michigan University President Angell predicted that within a few years there will be an invasion of American universities by students from Europe.

A new Greek-letter fraternity, the Sigma Nu Phi, designed to embrace chapters in all the law schools of the United States, filed articles of incorporation in Washington last week. Members of other fraternities will not be admitted. The membership will be confined entirely to undergraduates of law schools and alumni associations and their faculties. It is intended to secure a fraternity house in Washington and publish a paper here. The members at public functions will wear gowns similar to those worn by justices of the United States supreme court. Fraternity rings will be worn instead of fraternity pins. The incorporators are members of the faculty and undergraduates of the National University of Law.

Pennsylvania is to have a new gymnasium. It will be three stories high, built of sandstone, and will contain a swimming pond, indoor track, lounge room, Turkish baths, drying room and a barber shop.

College bred is sometimes a four-years loaf.—Smart Set.

In all the universities of France there are no papers, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.

The world is a school where flunkers are not given a second examination.

Prof. J. W. Jenks of Cornell University has been invited by the Mexican government to go to Mexico to consult with the authorities there regarding the establishment of a new monetary system. The Cornell trustees have granted Prof. Jenks leave of absence for one month and he will leave for Mexico March 1.

The San Francisco league baseball club will go into training at Stanford University and will play the University team every afternoon.

The University of Pennsylvania has just let the contract for enlarging its grandstand to a seating capacity of 20,000 people, for surrounding its athletic with a brick and stone wall and building a new gymnasium—all to cost over a half million dollars.

The Yale gymnasium director added dancing as an elective course for the freshmen. It includes Irish jigs, clog and soft shoes dances.

A girl who had been very clever at college, came home the other day and said to her mother: "Mother, I've graduated, but now I wish to take up psychology, philology, bibliography, just wait a minute," said her mother: "I have arranged for you a more thorough course in roasting, hollology, patchology, stichology, darnology and general domesticology; now put on your apron and pick that hen."—Exchange.

Little quarts of water,  
Little pints of milk,  
Make three milkman's daughter,  
Dress in gowns of silk.

Last night I held a little hand,  
So dainty and so neat,  
I thought me heart would burst with joy,  
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand into my soul  
Could greater solace bring,  
Than that I held last night which was—  
Four aces and a king.

Professor (dictating Greek prose)—  
Slave, where is thy horse?  
Startled Senior—It's under my chair, but I wasn't using it.—Ex.

Woman's faults are many,  
Men have only two,  
Everything they say,  
And everything they do.

The college men are very slow;  
They seem to take their ease,  
For even when they graduate,  
They do it by degrees.

The Chinese differ much from us  
In many things of taste,  
For while they squeeze a maiden's foot,  
We squeeze her dainty waist.

A History of Texas.  
In the spring list of new books, issued by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and announced in the March number of the Atlantic, the following appreciative notice of the history of Texas, by Dr. George P. Garrison, appears:

"Prof. Garrison of the University of Texas adds to the American commonwealths series, the volume on the great Lone Star state, and gives a fascinating account of the stirring events which have marked Texas history. In the first part he explains how Texas first emerged into history, as the territory, where Spanish expansion and French overlapped, and how

the Spanish prevailed; in the next he shows how the Anglo-Americans were attracted to the land, and how, after possessing it, they were led to tear it away from Mexico and pass it over with themselves to the United States. In the third part he shows how Texas, through education, the decay of particularism, the development of its resources, has become what it is today."

## WEEK IN SOCIETY

The event of last week was the reception given Captain Richmond Pierpont Hobson in the regents' room at the University.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, a great many of the faculty, ladies and University girls were out to receive the hero.

The pleasing and gracious manners of the naval commander won him the admiration of all present. Even his ultra-patriotic speech, rendered in the auditorium after the reception, was almost universally admired.

Miss Vivien Brenizer's card party given in honor of the Pi Beta Phi's will be one of the social features of the coming week.

The Sigma Chi fraternity had another serenade last Saturday night, taking their usual route and rendering sweetness doubly sweet in front of Grace Hall.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a sumptuous banquet last Friday night in honor of Captain Hobson, K. A.

The menu cards were hand-painted and beautiful souvenirs of the occasion. Mr. Hobson proved a most delightful conversationalist, and after much pleading consented to give his new-found friends an account of the sinking of the Merrimac.

In spite of the unwelcome rain last Thursday night, there were quite a number attending the German club dance.

## Literary Societies.

On account of the holidays no regular meeting of the Rusk was held. However, a few of the members met as usual in the Rusk Hall. A special program was arranged and carried out. The orators were T. G. Milliken and A. D. Robertson. The debaters were J. E. Hackett and H. Y. May for the affirmative, with D. A. Frank and J. E. Watkins for the negative. The question discussed was "Resolved, that the time has come for the definite abandonment of the Monroe doctrine by the United States." After the decision of the judges, which was in favor of the negative, J. W. Curd, C. F. Winn and J. W. Cook made short speeches on the subject. E. P. Storwell, an ex-member of the society, was present and he, too, delivered a short and much appreciated address.

The Atheneum was called to order at 7:30 p. m. by the president, T. C. Hutchins, Saturday night.

The declaimers were W. A. Cocke and R. M. Cavett.

Debate—"Resolved, That the United States should create a navy second to none in the world."

Affirmative—T. Dabney, C. T. Paul, M. S. Cavett and J. F. Gamble.

Negative—W. F. Buckley, Scott Howard, C. H. Amerman and K. C. Barkley.

The judge's decision was in favor of the affirmative, and K. C. Barkley was elected the best speaker of the evening.

### List of Letters.

The following is the list of letters remaining undelivered, in University Station for the week ending Sunday, March 22, 1903.

Ladies—Miss Fanny Armstrong, Miss Margaret Armstrong, Miss Bessie Austin, Miss Kate Barthold, Miss Fannie Brown, Miss Helen Devine, Miss Lottie Davis, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Pearl Gans, Miss Lucy Goodwin, Miss Colon Holeman, Miss Nannie Henderson, Miss May M. Jarvis, Miss Bertha Jackson, Miss Mora C. McCombs, Miss Helen Raley, Miss Ethel Rather, Miss Lillian Walker, Miss Eleonore Warren.

Gentlemen—V. A. Bryan, K. C. Buckley, Palmer Blanding, G. O. Clough, W. E. Clark, B. J. Dressen, B. F. Dancer, J. F. Dabney, W. M. Ford, W. M. Grimmer, W. D. Gibbs, W. H. Gibson, H. T. Hardy, Curtis Hancock, D. T. Johnson, F. S. Johnson, Charlie Lane, Fred McArthur, J. T. McIntosh, G. V. Maverick, Joseph May, P. T. Miller, Booth Merrill, C. E. Perkins, Wilam Ritherson, W. E. Ramsey, Mr. Ratcliff, P. H. Thomas, J. W. Thomas, J. E. Watkins, B. E. White, E. E. Walker.

Mail addressed in care of the University almost invariably comes to this station and students have no right to complain if mail so addressed is not delivered at their street number.

The window will be open for the delivery of mail Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

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\$16.00			
Suits were—	Now	65 Youths' Suits, formerly sold for—	Now
\$12.50	\$9.85	\$7.00	\$3.50
\$14.50		\$6.00	
\$13.50		\$4.75	

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